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Wartburg Trumpet

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Sexual harassment policy in the works

Special Senate meeting to be held Wednesday for student suggestions, comments.

by Michael Van Gorkom

A sexual harassment policy for the college is in the making, but confusion looms over the campus as to whom this policy is really for.

Wartburg College has had a sexual harassment policy for quite some time, but according to Dr. Lex Smith, vice-president for student life, "there were no implementary procedures. The college has needed an operative and active harassment policy for some time."

The Wartburg College faculty has developed its own sexual harassment policy. Developing the faculty policy is part of rewriting the faculty handbook, a process that began last year.

According to the policy, there are two tracks that students could take when reporting sexual harassment. First, they could informally handle the case through mediation with the individual.

The other track would have

the student who was harassed make a formal written and signed complaint and submit it to the appropriate vice president who supervises the accused. The complaint would go before a faculty investigative board for action.

However, there is also an overall policy founded by Smith that has been created for students and other staff members.

According to Dr. Greg Scholtz, associate professor of English, the faculty harassment policy will be up for approval on Thursday by the faculty. The overall policy will then be coupled with it, and the new overall policy will be considered by the Board of Regents.

Before both policies go before their respective boards, there will be a special Student Senate meeting to gather student input on the topic. It will take place Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 7 p.m.

Students with any comments or suggestions about the sexual

harassment policy may contact their Student Senate representatives.

According to Smith, the overall policy which applies to everyone has not been a favorite with the faculty, even though both policies are basically the same.

"There is no ideal way, or one way that is better than another, to handle harassment cases."

—Dr. Lex Smith

"The faculty only want to deal with the part of the policy that pertains to them," Smith said.

Some faculty have problems with it.

Scholtz said that he was concerned about the lack of due process in the faculty policy for

members accused of sexual harassment, as well as the vagueness and subjectivity of the definition of the term "hostile environment" for teaching and learning.

The policy would also leave students completely out of the investigative process, Scholtz said.

"It's also not very victim-friendly," said Scholtz.

If the victim decides to make a formal complaint, the policy requires them to file a written complaint and submit it to the appropriate source. A copy of the complaint would also be given to the accused person. This track could result in a formal investigation and hearing.

The president would appoint between six and eight faculty members to be a part of an investigation board. These members would go through a training process on dealing with sexual harassment cases, and how to thoroughly research them.

Then, three of the members would be chosen to investigate the case. The same course of action would take place in the overall policy.

"We reviewed other schools' policies and all of the different ways of implementing such a policy," said Smith. "However, we wanted to create a policy that was best for this college. There is no ideal way, or one way that is better than another, to handle harassment cases."

Students say they understand the need for establishing a policy in case an incident should arise.

"A sexual harassment policy is much needed in the student handbook to lay out actual procedural policies that will protect members of the Wartburg community," said Venus Stacks, '95, student body president.

According to Smith, the policy will be a part of the student handbook for the 1995-96 school year.

Service trips offer volunteer opportunities

by Rob Bryson

Carrie Mack, '96, is one of 11 students who will travel to Philadelphia during Winter Term Break to work at homeless shelters in the inner city.

"I want to spend some time helping others," said Mack. "I want to see real life."

Students will work cooking, painting, visiting and sharing. They will stay in a Motherhouse run by the Sisters of the Holy Redeemer.

Last year a group of 12 Wartburg students made a similar trip to Philadelphia. This year two new sites have been added for Winter Term Break service trips.

Eleven students will travel to Slidell, LA, a suburb of New Orleans, to do housing rehabilitation. This trip is coordinated through Habitat For Humanity. Work will include drywalling, insulating, and other construction activities. Students will stay in private homes or churches.

The third group of 10 students will head to Clintwood, VA, a poverty-stricken coal-mining area, to work with a housing coalition on housing rehabilitation in the Appalachian Mountains. The work includes general construction and painting. Students will be housed in bunk houses near a community center.

Theresa Alt, '97, who is traveling to Louisiana, said the trip is an opportunity to learn about life outside of Waverly, Iowa. "I'm a little nervous because I don't know what to expect," she said.

To prepare for the trips students have been meeting in their groups and discussing the possible scenarios they might encounter, as well as problems and perceptions of homelessness.

During the trip, students will have the opportunity to talk about their experiences and feelings during daily meetings.

Students have used a variety of methods to raise money

for the service trips.

Wartburg students have been asked to sign away their Monday supper to support the trip. Fifty cents can buy a raffle ticket to win one of twenty-five prizes, including a free meal on the Star Clipper Dinner Train. The drawing will be held today.

Saturday night a coffee house was held in Legends. The \$1 admission helped fund the trips.

In addition to the usual array of Wartburg performers, students who went on last year's service trip shared some of their experiences.

Ed Mansheim, '96, who went to Philadelphia last year and is going to Appalachia this year, called the trip a "life-changing experience."

One of the coordinators of the Appalachia trip, Sonya Crabtree, '95, related an experience from her Philadelphia trip that she said, "hit home."

Paul Van Auker, '95, who organized the coffee house and is traveling to Appalachia, read from a National Geographic article about the area.

Cathy Heying, youth minister at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Waverly and coordinator of the campus chapter of Catholic Knights, arranged the first service trip last year, and will accompany the Philadelphia group this year.

The idea for the first service trip began in a conversation with a friend from Philadelphia. Heying and her friend discussed the possibility of taking a group of Wartburg student to the inner city to help out the homeless during Winter Term Break.

Heying put up signs and posted messages in *The Page*. Enough students volunteered and enough money was raised to make that first trip a reality.

Heying is pleased to see the opportunities for service trips grow, and hopes it will continue. "People believe in the cause," she said.



POET—Chad Jennings, '95, recites a poem titled, "Wartburg" at a coffee house Saturday in Legends. The event benefited the service trips. Photo by Rob Bryson

In Brief

'GEAR' HONORS WARTBURG BOOKSTORE—The Wartburg College Bookstore was one of nine college bookstores across the country to be given an honorable mention in the 1994 GEAR for Sports Merchandising Photo Contest. Wartburg's theme was "Put GEAR in the Driver's Seat," according to Bookstore Manager Arlene Schwarzenbach. She said all of her employees became involved, as did others on campus.

This is the second time the bookstore has won honorable mention in the GEAR competition. The first time was in 1992. GEAR merchandise is primarily sports clothing, such as sweatshirts, hats, and T-shirts.

DEAN'S LIST—Two Wartburg students have been added to the Dean's List since the original list was issued. Brandon Adams, '95, and Jason Nelson, '96, both qualified for the academic honors.

CORRECTION—In a page 2 story last week Tom Hausmann should have been identified as the computer center manager. The Trumpet regrets the error.

Tuesday's convo to feature recent NAACP executive

A former executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will give a convocation address Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Dr. Benjamin Hooks will speak in Neumann Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. in celebration of Black History Month.

The Memphis, TN, native has had a diverse career in public service, religion and law.

Hooks directed the NAACP from 1977 to 1993 and was the recipient of the organization's highest award, the Spingarn

Medal, in 1986. Under his leadership, the NAACP's Fair Share program contributed more than \$1 billion to African-American communities.

Hooks is now a pastor at Baptist churches in Memphis and Detroit.

In the field of law, Hooks has served as both a judge and an assistant public defender. In 1972, Richard Nixon nominated Hooks to become the first African-American member of the Federal Communications Commission.

Spiritual Emphasis Week to run Feb. 27 to March 5

Monday, Feb. 27

Chapel, 10:15 a.m., Chapel

Eucharist, 9:30 p.m., Chapel

Tuesday, Feb. 28

Convocation: Dr. Kendall Graven, 9:30 a.m., Chapel
Graven Award Presentation, 7 p.m., Chapel
Mardi Gras, TBA, Legends

Friday, March 3

Chonda Pierce; comedian, 'Serenade'; male quartet (free admission), 7 p.m., Chapel

Saturday, March 4

Jay Beech Concert, Neumann Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 1

Ash Wednesday Service, 10 a.m., Chapel
"Bonhoeffer" by Al Staggs, 8 p.m., Chapel

Sunday, March 5

Worship led by Jay Beech, 10:30 a.m., Chapel

Former student remembered

by Brenda Haines

Friends and family said she battled her illness with a positive outlook and an upbeat spirit.

In the end, patience wasn't enough. The illness won.

Kristyn Justice, a former Wartburg student, died Saturday, Feb. 4, after a lifelong struggle with heart and lung problems. She was 22.

"She was always really positive," her first-year roommate Sara Aden, '95, said. "I would have been frustrated, but she was very patient."

The Manning native came to Wartburg in 1991. Justice's mother, Arlene, said Kristyn stayed a week, but found the quick pace of college was too much for her weak lungs.

Ten days after she left Wartburg, the University of Minnesota Hospital called Justice. After being on a lung donor list for 14 months, she had found a match.

Wartburg rallied around her. A meal sign-away was organized to raise money. Posters were hung around campus telling of

the transplant.

After the surgery, Justice fought off several complications. A bout with pneumonia permanently scarred the transplanted lung.

It didn't scar Justice's spirit. With oxygen and determination, Justice returned to Wartburg and completed her first year in 1992-93. She made friends who quickly realized she was a fighter.

"She was always very positive," Kristin Englert, '95, said. "You could tell that she was sick but it wasn't something that she dwelled on. She knew her limits...but she wouldn't say 'I can't do it because I'm sick.'"

Justice enrolled for her sophomore year. But, according to her mom, Arlene Justice, Kristyn found it too difficult to get around a campus that wasn't handicap-accessible. She withdrew and spent the year looking for another college.

"She did have fond memories of Wartburg," her mother said.

Last September, she started her sophomore year at St. Catherine's University in



Kristyn Justice

Minneapolis, MN. She was home for Christmas when she came down with what seemed like the flu.

She was hospitalized at the University of Minnesota Hospital. After three weeks in the intensive care unit, doctors thought she was improving.

Her death was unexpected. Arlene Justice said the family is waiting for autopsy results to discover what caused her death.

Justice's funeral was Wednesday in Manning.



RAISING VOICES—The University of Northern Iowa Gospel Choir performs a song about redemption Sunday night in Buhr Lounge following the Soul Food Dinner. The performance was part of Wartburg's recognition of Black History Month.

Photo by Rob Bryson

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IS IT WOOD?—Scott Davis, '96, compares the features of regular toilet paper and the paper Wartburg College uses during Friday's Student Comedy Night in Legends. He received first prize. Other performers included Charlie Rod, '97, James Heuton, '97, and Steve Taylor, '96. Photo by Rob Bryson

'Legends of the Fall' has it all

Epic film tells tale of high adventure, romance through the ages.

SCREENING ROOM

KNIGHT LIFE movie review TIM STOCKMAN

Travel from the Montana Rockies and the front lines of World War I to the undiscovered shores of New Guinea.

Explore the realms of bootlegging, high seas adventure, turn-of-the-century politics, gun-fighting, wild romance and the Irish Mafia.

Experience it all through the words of a wise old Native American narrator who explains it all in metaphoric adages.

This movie has it all.

"Legends of the Fall" (Tri-Star) is an attempt by director Edward Zwick to cover all of the bases in a movie of epic proportions.

The tale is about the three sons of haggard, ex-military Col. William Ludlow (Anthony Hopkins).

The boys, Samuel (Henry Thomas), Tristan (Brad Pitt) and Alfred (Aidan Quinn), lead a normal life of brotherly bonding in the countryside—beating on each other, wrestling bears, engaging in Native American rituals, and all that good backwoods stuff. All this time the colonel is trying to teach them the virtues of civility.

The serenity is soon broken by the arrival of the Boston bombshell, Suzanna (Julia Ormond), the newly announced fiancée of the youngest brother, Samuel.

Naturally, for the sake of the plot, Tristan and Alfred end up falling in love with Suzanna and attempt to woo her. They do, however, have the courtesy to wait until Samuel is dead before hitting on his beloved. That's true brotherly love.

As you can well imagine, having two rough-and-tumble brothers fighting for the same woman causes much turmoil in the Ludlow household.

To make a long story short, Tristan beds her, and Alfred weds her. Then, Tristan runs off to sail the high seas in search of adventure.

Much of the two-and-a-half hour bulk of the movie is centered around this split in the family.

Alfred is driven from the house and goes on to become a prominent businessman in the thriving metropolis of Helena. Tristan becomes a quasi-leg-

end by traveling into the depths of then-unexplored territories.

The major character focus of this movie is on Tristan, the nature boy.

When he's not wrestling with something that outweighs him by several hundred pounds and bears teeth the size of a small Volkswagens, he's running liquor (much to the chagrin of the local Helena Mob) or scalping German soldiers.

Testosterone exudes from everything Tristan does. It makes me wonder: if I lived in the early 1900s, could I be half as rugged and downright cool as Tristan?

His antics alone are reason enough to see this movie.

Additionally, the lovable little boy with an affection for extraterrestrials (I'm, of course, talking about Elliot from "E.T.") makes a triumphant comeback to the silver screen as the youngest Ludlow brother, Samuel.

The movie as a whole succeeds in fulfilling its charter as an epic. Although the film is quite lengthy (more than ample time to have your legs and butt fall asleep and make standing up afterward quite a chore), there is a steady flow of on-screen action throughout the movie.

It does seem to bog down in the middle with trivialities about Suzanna's virtually solitary life in the mountains and long, emotional facial closeups. But, what the heck, it's a drama, not an action-packed adventure.

As for character development, Pitt proves, once again, that he can play the strong sensitive type with the best of 'em. As compared with his character in "Interview with the Vampire," he is less sappy and more genuinely emotional.

Hopkins was, well, quintessentially Hopkins. Not much needs to be said. The man ranks up there just a little below Jack, Sean and Harvey when it comes to overall coolness.

And then there's Elliot.

It's nice to see that at least one actor from "E.T." has been reborn in the Hollywood limelight without exposing flesh (i.e. Drew Barrymore and Erica Eliniak). Thomas gives a solid performance and, hopefully, this isn't the last we'll see of him.

This is a movie that you should definitely see if you have the patience to sit in front of a screen for two-and-a-half hours. It's neat.

Tom Vogel, '96, contributed to this review.

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Editorials

Misunderstanding mars effort to create policy

Remember the policy of the childhood playground?

If you had a problem with someone, the teacher would put you both in an empty room and force you to discuss your problem face to face and then deal with it.

Usually, this process worked because your fight had just been a misunderstanding and both of you were back outside playing together in no time.

It's a pretty simple analogy, but giving people an environment that encourages honest and open communication clears up misconceptions fairly well. It could even work for difficult issues such as Wartburg's proposed sexual harassment policy.

So far, it seems the process of putting the policy together has been veiled by a reluctance to open the channels of communication between all facets of the Wartburg community.

This reluctance has led to misunderstanding and hearsay that only damages the college's attempts to create a much-needed document.

Fortunately, some of the channels have been opened. Before the proposal goes up for approval by the respective boards, there is an opportunity for all parties to seriously discuss the issue.

A special Student Senate meeting Wednesday night offers the chance for all members of the Wartburg community to raise questions and comment about the policy.

Hopefully, this discussion will clear some of the misconceptions people have about this important issue and make way for the college to implement the best possible policy.

Students applauded for volunteering break

On a different note, 31 students will be devoting their Winter Term Break to helping people in low-income areas. The students will travel to sites in Louisiana, Virginia and Pennsylvania as part of service projects. The *Trumpet* staff commends these groups for their unselfish work to make the lives of others better and extends wholehearted support to them for their efforts.

Valentine's Day sucks, but only if you let it

This Thursday the "Northfield Crooners"—Chris and Johnny—will be coming to perform at Wartburg. Go watch them. You'll not regret it.

That said, I move along to the topic of Valentine's Day. Tomorrow marks the 735th anniversary of the day St. Valentine first discovered the now famous technique of folding a piece of construction paper in half to make a symmetrical heart. As per tradition, those in the world romantically involved will celebrate this monumental event by thinking loving thoughts of each other and sighing a lot and generally driving the non-significantly-othered population mad.

As a form of support for the single, I'd like to offer some suggestions for alternative things to do with your Valentine's Day. Not all of these have been field tested, and some of them are just random suggestions, but all of them are better than just sitting around and sighing for a day.

Find two people who are romantically involved and harass them. It works on the sour grapes theory—if you can't have a lovely Valentine's Day, there's no reason anyone else should. So go find two people staring lovingly into each others' eyes and sit next to them and cough a lot. Or find two people doing lip texture experiments and remind them that the new Congressional conservation laws make wasting of spit a federal offense. Slide your chair in between them in the caf. It won't make you many friends, but it will pass the time and make you a much better runner.

Find someone else who isn't romantically involved, preferably of the opposite gender. Tell your friends that you and this other person are deeply and madly in love. If you pick a particularly cooperative person, you can even go so far as to pretend to be going out. Then, when another person tries to use Technique Number One, above, you can laugh at them and leave.

Write long poems about love. Depending on your temperament, these poems can be either bitter ones about the futility of it all and how the members of the opposite sex are a bunch of idiots who don't know what they're missing, or it can be about how desperately you want to fall in love. Either way, it will take up some time and give you something to perform at the next coffee house.



Banned from the Mixer

.....

Charlie Rod

Go over to Neumann and reserve your seat for the Chris and Johnny concert. I know it's two days early, but they really are very good—I've seen them perform and heard tapes of theirs—so it wouldn't be a total waste of your time.

Practice shuffling cards. You've got all day and a lot of frustrated energy—you might as well do something. Get yourself a little tray and just sit and practice and practice until you're good at it. Someday, it may land you a job in Vegas.

Learn to play clarinet. It shouldn't take much more than the morning, and you'll make yourself tons of friends in the duck-hunting world.

Come up with words you can spell with the letters in "Valentine." Tin, Lent, let, leave, etc. There are 78 possible. If you get them all, mail them to me at Box 216. Even if you don't get them all, mail me your list and I'll announce a winner next week.

Get out a musical instrument and practice so you can play in the pep band Friday against Luther. I know it's Winter Break, and I won't be there myself, but we need a huge pep band for the Luther game at least. It's not terribly hard to play in a pep band, either—it's just a matter of knowing a few songs and playing loud.

Spend some time trying to figure out how the new Grossmann housing plan is actually going to work. Any student who figures it out can present their solution to Residential Life and get any college bills they've paid so far refunded.

Find people who are trying to figure out how next year's new Grossmann housing plan is going to work in hopes of getting their tuition refunded and laugh at them. Remind them that this is only a column. I have no actual power.

I hope these help a little, anyway. Happy Valentine's Day and enjoy Winter Term Break.

The Banned from the Mixer managerial staff would like to request that future criticism-oriented mail be signed so that any psychological distress this feature has been causing may be dealt with in an equitable manner. The staff would also like to point out that, this being a democratic society and cybernetic implants not being an advanced science, no one is actually forced to read this feature. Have a lovely Monday.

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What do you plan to do over Winter Term Break?

About Face



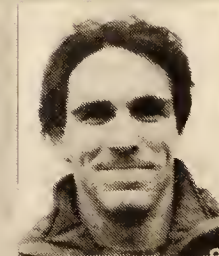
Sarah Griffin, '97
"I'm going to work at Target and spend time with my family."



Jessica Schuldt, '97
"I'm working in the library and water-sealing all of the siding for our new house."



Matt Johannsen, '96
"I'm getting loaded and picking up trashy women."



Gregory Halsor, '97
"Go to wrestling practice and scrog with my friends."



Dave Edwards, '96
"Get lots of sleep and be caressed."



Steffin Griswold, '97
"I'm going to New Orleans for a service trip and I want to hear some jazz."



Jason Sobolik, '95
"Visit my brother in Kentucky."



Leta Arndt, '97
"I'm going to tour with the Castle Singers."

Harassment questions posed, outward discussion needed

Glimpses of decisions about sensitive issues are reaching the ears of the student body, and these glimpses are leading to questions that students aren't sure how to get answered.

For the past few weeks, the much-debated topic of sexual harassment has been the focus of faculty conversation. A new policy has been drafted by a faculty committee and will be voted on later this week.

A foggy cloud of questions about this new policy hangs on the fringe of many student conversations. Who is the policy for? What does it provide? Is it comprehensive enough?

Sexual harassment is the key phrase of this era which has gained an almost sinister reputation. Mention the phrase in a room full of people and you can almost see invisible defense mechanisms fly up to guard people against perceived insults and false implications. Any hope of a thoughtful conversation can become lost in the need to unquestionably defend what you believe.

Consequently, a shield of secrecy surrounds conversations about harassment and harassment policies. Because opening up discussions means taking the risk of slowing down the decision-making process, it naturally becomes easier to remain quiet about decisions.

Living and working in a community as small as Wartburg only adds to the sensitivity of the issue. Everything that is said and done contains an added personal element that may not always be present in larger institutions. This holds true for all issues at Wartburg, not just sexual harassment.

And as every Wartburg community member knows, it's difficult to keep decisions about sensitive issues silent. In fact, keeping such decisions quiet often does



Road Signs

Sara Aden

more harm than making the issue open to discussion. When open discussions, forums and resources aren't provided to answer questions, limited and often distorted information continues to result in defensive reactions.

So whether the final policy includes conditions for students, I believe it is important for students to be aware of what the policy is and to know which resources will answer their questions about new and existing policies.

When openly talking about this sensitive issue, it's important to remember the purpose behind a sexual harassment policy.

The purpose of creating a sexual harassment policy is not to distance people in their relationships, or to make daily interaction strained and uncomfortable. Having a harassment policy does not define an institution's character as a morally corrupt environment in need of change.

Having a policy does mean that the institution is planning for situations that may occur and is establishing necessary steps to protect all parties involved. Having a policy means that an institution is concerned about all of its members and wishes to provide a positive environment in which to live and work.

A good policy exists to protect everyone and will in time hopefully exist to resolve conflicts between parties and not further them. But this can only happen through open discussions between all members of an institution.

I hope that the next few weeks will result in answered questions about this issue and defense-free discussions.

Students deserve academic honors

After reading the editorial by Stephanie Frame, we asked ourselves if we really deserved to make the Dean's List and we decided "Yes, wholeheartedly and completely, yes!"

Although, it may seem to some that making the Dean's List is a menial task that requires little or no studying, for most this is not the case. The simple fact that more people are now making the Dean's List than in the past does not mean that it is easier to get good grades. We believe that Wartburg has sufficiently challenged us, even in the short time we have been here.

As for a C being average, at the college level this is not necessarily true. Especially at Wartburg, the student body is composed of some of the "best" students around. As a private institution, Wartburg presents many challenges that are not found at state schools. For these reasons, students should not be punished by receiving a C just because that is the average score, when they deserve an A or B.

So maybe Wartburg students are getting smarter, but that does not mean that they do not deserve to be on the Dean's List.

Joy Trachte, '97
Laurie Wilkinson, '97

In response to the Feb. 6 editorial, I would like to defend all hardworking students who are earning their grades.

As college students, we are here to learn, to better ourselves and to strive for excellence. Excellence which can be recognized in such ways as the Dean's List. Excellence which is rightly earned. What right do you have to slight our accomplishments?

I work very hard for my grades. I don't feel that they are "given" to me, as you suggested. I spend hours studying just like any other person on any other campus. Why then, should I feel ashamed or guilty about being named to the Dean's List? I don't skip classes and only show up for tests, neither do the majority of other Wartburg students. In most classes, attendance and participation are requirements. It's not all easy quizzes and blow-off presentations; we have to actively be involved to get the grade. This merits something.

The number of people on this small campus who work for their grades is probably too numerous to count. But we are here, we are proud and we are intelligent!

Christiana Larson, '97

Quiz Bowl quenches desire for more bowl-game activity

Four weeks after the Rose Bowl, Orange Bowl and some other bowl games, we have one of the largest bowl games in the world, the Super Bowl. And four weeks after the Super Bowl, comes one of the most exciting bowls at Wartburg—the Quiz Bowl! What's the relationship between the Rose, the Orange and Super Bowls to the Quiz Bowl? None whatsoever. But, one similarity is that they are equally important.

About this time each year, the International Club holds one of the biggest bowls at Wartburg College, the Quiz Bowl.

The Quiz Bowl will be 7 p.m. this Thursday. Nine teams of three will gather in Whitehouse Business Center to show off their intelligence. Three professors from campus will help coordinate the event.

The Quiz Bowl is a game similar to the game show the "\$10,000 Pyramid," except that the first prize is \$25 for each person on the team. Students will be answering questions related to different events and issues from around the world. Although most of the questions are based on information from outside of the United States, American students have won the Quiz Bowl for the last two years.

Don't let this golden opportunity pass you by. Just imagine: if you were to get \$25 you would be able to watch five movies, or eight movies if you watch them



Knight Beat

Victor Thu

before 6 p.m. The second prize is a cool T-shirt for each team member and the third prize is a cassette for each member in the team.

The main purpose for the Quiz Bowl is not solely education, but also entertainment. Students, faculty and staff will not only learn about cool things from different parts of the

world but also have fun doing so. Because of that, we would love to invite you all to come and have fun with us, learn more about different countries and impress your friends with the spectacular knowledge you gained after being in the Quiz Bowl. You will also have the opportunity to interact with students you have never met before. So it will be a great loss if you miss this exciting event.

For those who get hungry after watching and participating in the Quiz Bowl that night, refreshments will be served in the International Center following the game. Everybody is invited to join us. Finally, let me urge those who are interested in participating and have not signed up yet to sign up on the door of the International Center. And for those of you who are interested in the facts from around the world, come and be there with us and share a wonderfully exciting night.

Victor Thu, '97, is a member of International Club.

Opportunities provide as much as academics

Cheers to the editorial last week!

I believe that grade inflation is a problem on this campus. I am not denying the fact that some students do work hard. However, I do believe that the issue of grade inflation is a reality we do need to be aware of.

Wartburg is not the Harvard of the Midwest. But it does offer us a variety of opportunities. We have ample opportunities to be involved in or lead extracurricular activities. We can experience different cultures by traveling abroad or by interacting with international students here on campus. These experiences and activities which Wartburg offers make us better-educated and more aware people. All too often we forget that there is a world outside of this campus. There needs to be a balance between academics and interaction with the real world. It is important that we do not forget that there is more to a college education than studying.

Trina Zwicker, '96

The next issue of the Trumpet will be March 6. Have a relaxing and fun-filled Winter Term break.

Exciting come-from-behind victory over Simpson

Women cagers steal win, 75-69

by Scott Harves

The Wartburg women's basketball team erased a 16-point deficit Saturday night against Simpson to complete a come-from-behind victory and salvage a split for the weekend.

The 75-69 victory over the Storm in Indianola gave the Knights their second conference road victory, one night after losing a close one to Dubuque at home, 69-65.

On Saturday, the Knights found themselves down by 16 points with 3:16 to go in the first half. By halftime the lead had been cut to five.

"It was a tale of two different halves," said Head Coach Monica Severson.

Severson said that the Knights played sluggish in the first half.

"We were lucky to only be down by five," she said.

The women saw their first lead of the game at the 15:37 mark of the second half and never looked back.

"We played really well in the second half," Severson added.

By outscoring Simpson 40-29 in the second half, the Knights won the game by six points.

Kim Grimm had a phenomenal all-around performance as she finished with 21 points, eight assists, six steals, and five rebounds.

"Kim did a tremendous job of

keeping us in the first half," said Severson.

Jodie Schult also played well, adding 19 points to go along with six rebounds. Patti Brooks was the only other Knight in double figures, finishing with 13 points.

The key stats of the game were free throws and turnovers.

"It was a tale of two different halves."

—Monica Severson
head coach

The Knights improved on their horrendous foul shooting from the night before as they finished hitting 12 of 18 attempts.

The women also took care of the ball as they only committed 11 turnovers compared to Simpson's 28.

On Friday night, the Knights struggled offensively, shooting only 35 percent from the field, contributing to the four-point loss.

Severson said the team lacked

enthusiasm and intensity.

"We show up for some games, and don't show up for others," she said.

Severson added that shooting was a problem against the Spartans, including free throws.

The Knights struggled from the charity stripe as they made only 15 of 28 attempts.

Dubuque sprinted out to a 12-point lead midway through the second half, but the Knights refused to give up.

An effective full-court press by Wartburg led to some turnovers for the Spartans and some quick points for the Knights.

With only 28 seconds left in the game, Dubuque was clinging to a two-point lead.

Free throws made the difference as the Spartans were able to make five of six in the last minute, and finish converting on 24 of 33 attempts to squeak out a four-point victory over the Knights.

Brooks led the offensive charge for the Knights finishing with 14 points. Grimm and Nancy Krapfl each finished with 13, while Jodie Schult contributed 10.

The women play two at home this weekend opening with their rivals from Luther on Friday and finishing with William Penn on Saturday.



HERE SHE COMES—Kim Grimm goes for the shot for the Knights during Friday night's game against Dubuque. The Knights lost Friday, but defeated Simpson Saturday.

Photo by Rob Bryson

Track and field take sixth at Asics

by Suzanne Behnke

The Wartburg men and women's track and field teams took sixth place and third place, respectively, at the Asics Classic on Saturday.

The women finished behind UW-LaCrosse and Augustana.

Beth Holst qualified for nationals in the 1,500 meter run, clocking in at 4:49.75 to take first place. Jolene Heise placed fifth and Angie Knips ran for sixth in the event.

Robyn Olson snatched two first-place finishes in the 1000 meters in 3:04.95 and the 3,000-meter run in 10:45.75.

Esther Dubec strode to third in the 1000 meters in 3:14.77. She also took first in the 600-meter dash in 1:42:16. Jenny

Thompson finished in 1:53.64 for sixth in the 600.

The women's 200 relay of Michelle Jahn, Jamie Gerstenkorn, Dawn Syhlman and Denise McMillin finished third in 1:50.26. The other 200 relay of Angie Cornelius, Lea Lenhart, Nikki Kimball and Michelle Van Dorn followed in fourth place in 1:52.90.

Kimball also dashed to sixth place in the 55-meter dash in 7.76 seconds after running a 7.5 trial. She ran for sixth again in the 200-meter dash in 28.18.

McMillin captured second in the 200 in 27.61.

In the 800, Lea Lucas crossed the finish line in 2:28.20 for third.

Cari Lyle strode to sixth in the 200 hurdles in 33.27.

Wendy Ahrendsen threw the shot 38' 2" for fifth place.

Annette Edgren jumped 5' for fifth in the high jump.

On the men's side, Chris Shannon tied the college record in the 55 hurdles in 7.84 for second place.

Josh Watters snared second in the 800 in 1:57.77.

In the 3,000 meters, Derek Oden turned in a time of 8:59.20 for third, and Pat Hennes followed at fourth in 8:59.92.

Jim Thompson threw a provisional national-qualifying mark in the shot at 50'1 1/2" for fourth place, and Chris

Reade threw for 47' 3" for sixth.

Matt Wiley sprinted to fourth in 1:26.31 for the 600-meter dash.

Andy Brocka nabbed fifth in the 1,500 meters to finish in 4:06.67.

In the 200 relay, the team of Steve Boblenz, Todd McClain, Mark Meehlhause and Shannon claimed third in 1:35.90 while the other Wartburg team took sixth.

The 400-meter relay team of Boblenz, McClain, Wiley and Watters took sixth in 3:33.55.

The men finished behind UW-LaCrosse, St. Thomas, Augustana, UW-Stout and Carleton.

Have a Happy Valentine's Day!



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**CATCH UP ON
WARTBURG
ATHLETICS IN THE
TRUMPET**

Knights clobber Simpson Storm

by Scott Harves

The Wartburg men's basketball team bounced back from a heart-breaking loss to Dubuque on Friday, beating first-place Simpson in Indianola on Saturday, 89-75.

The Knights' offense was on fire on the second half, shooting a scintillating 64 percent from the field, 41 percent from behind the three-point arc. They spread the ball around unselfishly as well, finishing with 30 assists.

"Our offense was clicking," said Head Coach Howard Gauthier. "We really played well defensively though."

The Wartburg defense did an excellent job shutting down Simpson's top guns, according to Gauthier.

Rob Kain, who may have had one of the best weekends of his career, finished with 24 points, 10 rebounds and eight assists, all of which were team highs.

Eric Foote was the sharpshooter of the night finishing with 23 points, knocking down 5 out of seven three-point

attempts.

Matt Freeseemann was the other top gun, also finishing with 23 points for the Knights.

With Kain, Foote and Freeseemann accounting for 70 of the Knights' 89 points, the Knights needed just six more points to outscore the entire Simpson team.

Rich Kloster added nine points and seven boards for Wartburg, and Travis Montgomery came off the bench to hit two three-pointers and finish with eight points.

"Travis really stepped it up for us," said Gauthier. "He really hurt them on a great move to the basket when they had cut the lead to seven."

On Friday night, the Dubuque Spartans came to Waverly and shocked everyone in Knights' Gymnasium, hitting a shot with one second left to defeat the Knights, 65-64.

"We didn't recover quick enough," said Gauthier. "We basically just had a breakdown and it cost us."

The Knights looked like they were on their way to victory as Foote hit a jumper with six seconds left, putting the Knights up by one.

Dubuque called a time out to set up a play. Then, they dashed the ball down the court unmolested, finishing Wartburg off with a shot two feet from the hoop.

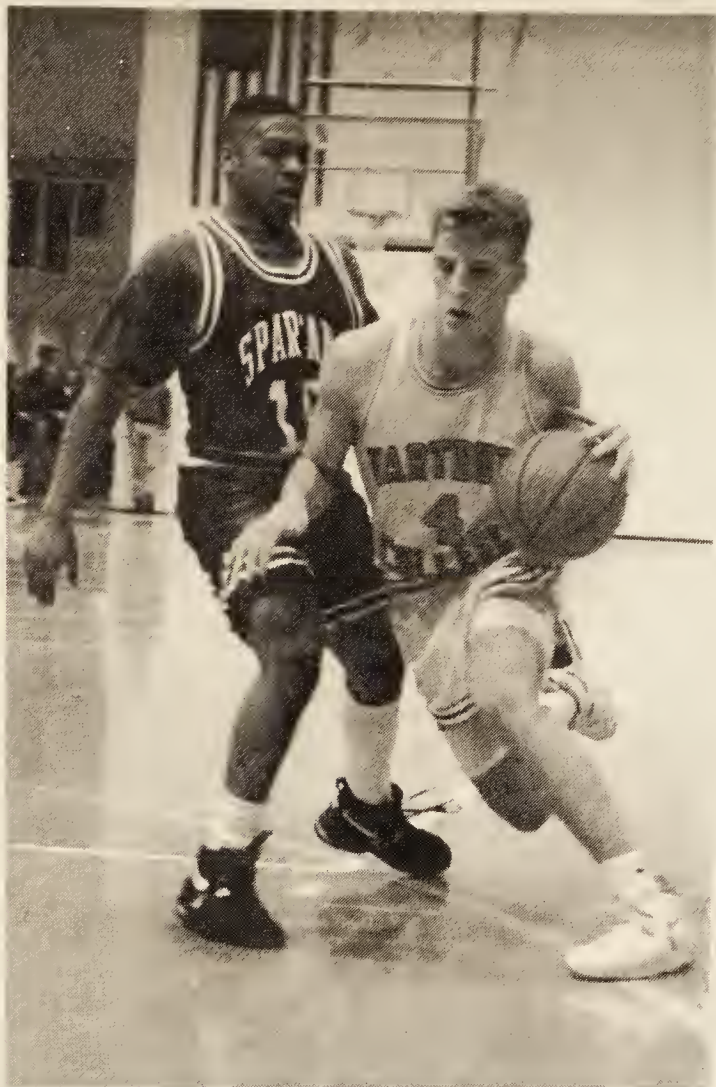
Kain had the strongest game of any Knight with 25 points and 14 rebounds.

Freeseemann contributed 18 points while Foote finished with 15.

Kloster finished with six points and seven rebounds while having an off-night, hitting only three of his 10 shots.

The Knights long-distance game was missing against Dubuque, as they misfired on all 12 of their three-point attempts.

The Knights have a two-game homestand coming up, starting with arch-rival Luther on Friday. They also will stay in town to take on William Penn on Saturday.



PAST THE OPPOSITION—Eric Foote dribbles past a Spartan defender during Friday's game. Wartburg lost 65-64. The cagers took charge Saturday against Simpson, winning the game, 89-75.

Photo by Rob Bryson

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Wrestlers buck Buena Vista

by Suzanne Behnke

With six of nine teams in the Iowa Conference ranked in the top 25 of NCAA Division III, the Wartburg wrestling team faces serious competition at the upcoming conference tournament.

But without looking too far ahead, Wartburg finished the regular season on a high note.

The nationally-ranked No. 2 Knights defeated No. 6 Buena Vista in a dual meet last Thursday.

"We got off to a great start," said Blake Williams.

Wartburg controlled the lower weight classes, sweeping the first six matches.

Preston Essex (118) won his match, 8-5.

Tom Smith posted an 11-3 victory in the 126 division, and 134-pounder Dusty Rhodes claimed his win, 13-9.

Jamal Fox (142) pinned his

opponent in 6:13.

Eric Kimball, at 150 pounds, won 6-4.

In the 158-pound match, Mike Doyle landed a victory by pinning his opponent in 5:46.

Mike Alesch (167) was defeated, 2-1, in double-overtime.

The 177-pounder for Buena Vista pinned Chad Gerbracht in 4:25.

Williams lost his match, 7-5, at 190, and Jesse Molinar (HWT) lost 8-2.

The grapplers won the dual, 25-12.

"B.V. is probably our toughest competition in the conference," said Williams.

The conference meet takes place Saturday, Feb. 17, at Loras College in Dubuque.

Besides Wartburg and Buena Vista, four other teams in the top 25 will compete at the IAC meet.

Loras is ranked No. 13, Central follows at No. 18,



ABOVE—Mike Doyle (158) won his match by pinning his opponent against Buena Vista Thursday. He is pictured above at the IAC Duals earlier in the season.

Photo by Suzanne Behnke

Simpson holds the No. 22 position and Upper Iowa rounds the rankings at No. 25.

"I think if everyone wrestles

well next weekend we have a good chance at sending everyone to Nationals," said Williams.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL'S TOP 25

by KWAR Sports staff*

- | | | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Connecticut (2) | 8. Arizona (10) | 15. Villanova (18) | 22. Iowa St. (20) |
| 2. N. Carolina (1) | 9. Arkansas (9) | 16. Virginia (19) | 23. Georgia Tech (16) |
| 3. Kentucky (6) | 10. Michigan St. (4) | 17. Minnesota (21) | 24. Georgetown (17) |
| 4. Massachusetts (5) | 11. Missouri (11) | 18. Xavier | 25. Oklahoma St. |
| 5. UCLA (7) | 12. Arizona St. (14) | 19. Stanford (15) | |
| 6. Kansas (3) | 13. Syracuse (12) | 20. Alabama (25) | |
| 7. Maryland (8) | 14. Wake Forest (13) | 21. Oregon (23) | |

*by Paul Yeager, D.J. Dubois, and Mike Peasley

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